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For Dukakis, Gloom Is Lifting

Looking Ahead to New York, He Staunchly Backs Israel

By David S. Broder
Washington Post Service

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 3 — In an optimistic sign that he can defeat the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts has begun positioning himself for New York and the next big test in the Democratic presidential race by taking a staunchly pro-Israel position on Middle East policy.

In a speech at a news conference Saturday in Oshkosh, he blasted most problems in the Middle East on Arab recalcitrance and did not find fault with Israel's handling of Palestinian protests in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

As he left Saturday afternoon for six hours of campaigning in Colorado, which was holding its caucus Monday, the Sunday edition of *The Milwaukee Journal* reported that Mr. Dukakis had an eight-point lead over Mr. Jackson in Wisconsin. The survey of 645 voters, completed Thursday, gave Mr. Dukakis 43 percent, Mr. Jackson 35 percent, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee 15 percent

Panama Planning Divulged

Military Enclave For Delvalle Was Weighed by U.S.

By George C. Wilson
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration considered establishing a headquarters in the former Canal Zone for Eric Arturo Delvalle, the Panamanian president who was forced from office, and ringing it with U.S. troops so that Mr. Delvalle could campaign more effectively for the removal of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to administration officials.

Mr. Delvalle has been in hiding since Feb. 27, the day after General Noriega, commander of Panama's 15,000-member National Defense Forces, directed the National Assembly to replace him with Manuel Solis Palma in his place. Mr. Delvalle was ordered to leave Panama, but he vowed to stay.

General Noriega replaced Mr. Delvalle after the Panamanian president tried to dismiss General Noriega following drug-trafficking and racketeering indictments against him by two grand juries in Florida. The United States recognizes Mr. Delvalle as the head of state.



An Israeli soldier giving water to a Palestinian arrested Sunday in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis.

Israelis Taking Offensive

Rabin Says Army Initiates Clashes With Protesters

By David S. Broder
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that the Israeli Army had taken the offensive to crush the 16-week Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, and some Easter celebrations were canceled because of the violence.

Mr. Rabin, on a tour of the Gaza Strip, said troops had initiated clashes with Palestinian protesters on Saturday, a day in which six Arabs were killed.

"In the majority of the incidents, not in all of them, the confrontations were a result of our initiative with the goal of insuring calm by taking action against violence, in order to suppress the violence," Mr. Rabin said.

Kiosk

Police in Force At Belfast Rally

BELFAST (Reuters) — British troops and the police appeared in force Sunday at a rally attended by thousands of people in a Roman Catholic cemetery where three persons were killed in a gun and grenade attack last month. The rally commemorated the 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin.

The heavy security was the first practical sign of a return to a policy of policing Protestant Republican Army assemblies in Belfast.

What Bush Fans Love: That Nice Safe Feeling

By Maureen Dowd
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Emma Lewis does not hear bells and banjos when she looks at George Bush. She just gets a nice safe feeling inside.

"I think he can do the job adequately — that's it in a nutshell," said Ms. Lewis, a retired teacher from Plains, Texas, who voted for the vice president in her state's Republican primary. "Bob Dole was hotheaded. I don't care how smart you are; you have to know how to get along with people."

She added with some alarm, "If we're going to have a president who is not a gentleman, then where are we?"

Where, indeed. Political savants who had been snickering at Mr. Bush for years, and predicting that he would dissolve in a puddle of class anachronisms and shallow support, are still struck by his swift and decisive triumph in the Republican race.

What they find is a collection of virtues that, taken together, have made a solid appeal to Republican voters. The vice president has come across as a gentleman, as Ms. Lewis notes, and as unusually loyal, personally charming and thoughtful in matters big and small.

At times, Republicans have worried about him as a leader, and have been troubled by his relationship to the Iran-contra affair. But by and large they see him as someone who knows his way around and as a proper disciple for President Ronald Reagan. They find him modest, and in the phrase of a former Bush speechwriter, the Washington writer Christopher Buckley, "a class act."

Peggy Noonan, a Reagan speechwriter who has done some work for Mr. Bush, said that many of his qualities that drew mockery in the capital played differently on the campaign trail.

"Washington pundits saw Bush as largely the last vestige of Reaganism, so they didn't like him," she said. "The American people

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Business/Finance

The U.S. economy expanded in March, but at a slower rate than in February. Page 7.

Fault in Brezhnev's Stars

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that the Soviet system of awarding medals to top achievers needed revision. Sarcastically, it singled out Leonid I. Brezhnev as an example.

Pravda said that the late Soviet leader had awarded himself four gold stars as a hero of the Soviet Union for bravery in World War II, although records showed he did not deserve them.

It criticized him for adding the Order of Victory, the highest military award, which in theory is reserved for army commanders leading their troops to major wartime victories. "In his post he could not have carried out such operations," Pravda said.

Pravda suggested that the awards be no longer handed down from above but decided at the grass-roots level.



GRAND OPENING — About 100,000 Japanese celebrated the opening of a 12.3-kilometer bridge linking the main island of Honshu with Shikoku Island in southeastern Japan by forming a human chain Sunday between the two islands. The bridge, straddling five small islands, cost the equivalent of \$8.7 billion and took 10 years to build. The official opening is on April 10.

The Revolution in Iran: A Critical Phase Begins

By Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post Service

TEHRAN — Iran's Islamic revolution is entering a critical phase that may determine whether it can adopt more pragmatic methods by encouraging economic and industrial development while fighting a costly war with Iraq, according to diplomats and Iranian officials.

The lines that have been drawn for several years in the ideological debate over the future direction of the revolution, born of the fury and antipathy toward the West that led to the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi nine years ago, will come together in April when Iranians vote for candidates to the Majlis, the parliament.

By this time next year, Iran also will have a new president, as the nonrenewable term of Ali Khatami expires. Depending on the election outcome, the government of Prime Minister Mir Hussein Mousavi and its slim parliamentary majority guided by the Majlis speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, could be operating with a strong new mandate to centralize the economy and pursue a program of change.

In opposition to this movement is a coalition of conservative clergymen, who advocate a strict and minimalist Islamic state, and Iran's private sector, which seeks a capitalist-based economy with minimum government control.

The implications of the struggle over how to apply 6th-century Islamic law to a modern state will have a huge impact on the pace of Iran's development, its capacity to continue fighting Iraq and the revolutionary unity of its politically diverse population.

"We haven't used Islam in government for 1,200 years," an Iranian intellectual said. "There were no banks, no factories, none of these great institutions of the modern world, and we have to learn how to put all these things together in an Islamic state."

Campaign posters are going up on buildings and air-raid shelters for the believing that will take place against the backdrop of crisis that analysts believe could influence the election.

Iran has become locked in a deadly missile duel with Iraq, which has a superior rocket arsenal. Despite economic stagnation and severe inflation caused by the war, Western diplomats and analysts in Iran say that most Iranians appear today as staunchly committed to their revolutionary ideals as they were in the early days, when their "sacred rage" was played out on television in the 444-day captivity of 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran.

A European diplomat said, "One thing is clear: There may be fights among them, but all strata of the population say this is better than the shah's time — that this regime

For Poles Tired of Communism, Freedom Has Its Cost: \$101

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Service

WARSAW — Twenty-seven years after the building of the Berlin Wall, the cost of crossing it to defect to the West has been quantified, and heavily discounted, in this East bloc capital: \$101, paid in U.S. currency.

Although the wall and the East-West frontier still pose a formidable obstacle for East Germans seeking to escape, any Pole weary of Communism need only drop in at Peregout, a state-owned tourist agency, and sign up for one of the daily bus tours departing for West Berlin.

The \$101 price includes not only the trip but also the arranging of a passport and exit permit, which is handled by the agency. Usually, no more than two weeks pass between the time a would-be emigrant walks into Peregout and the time he passes through the Berlin Wall in a comfortable bus.

Travel agency officials said that although nearly all the 300 buses are full going out, most buses come back at least half empty. "About half the people eventually come back, after working for a while in the West," said the tourist agency director, Zbigniew Czechowski. "But around 10 percent don't come back at all."

"Sending Poles abroad," he added, "has been a good business."

Because travel to the West has become easy, and common, in Poland, the old issues of access to passports and family reunification have been replaced by questions about mass emigration and brain drain.

Thanks to a steady liberalization of passport and travel regulations since 1983, more than 175,000 Poles have immigrated to the West, and 383,000 others have overstayed visas there, government figures show. The Roman Catholic Church estimates that more than 500,000 Poles have left the country permanently since 1980.

Instead of bagging with Western neighbors over emigration permits, the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski is increasingly facing complaints from West Germany, Italy and Austria over the tens of thousands of Poles who illegally decamp to those countries each summer, inundating refugee and immigration centers.

The Polish government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, recently set the tone for an official propaganda campaign by underlining the outflow of trained engineers, doctors and other young professionals from Poland to the West. Western countries, he said, were "sacking out of Poland some of the achievements of socialism."

At the same time, Mr. Urban said Poland would continue its policy of liberalizing travel restrictions, which it regards as a key element of an overall program of economic and political change.

"We are not considering either withdrawing from our open door and permeable border policy, nor will we engage in a kind of trade in people," Mr. Urban said. "The government treats the fact that so many Poles travel abroad as a very positive trend and plans to make foreign trips even easier."

Poland's approach is shared by Hungary, which in January became the first East bloc country to issue passports that could be kept at home and used repeatedly for travel without any prior permit. Hungarians wishing to leave the country can obtain a passport in a simple procedure at local police stations and can change 3,000 forints (about \$65) to Western currency at a state bank.

Together, the two countries offer a Communist model of open borders that may have a key influence on other East bloc countries during a time of general political liberalization. Under pressure at home and in East-West forums to ease longstanding travel restrictions, the Soviet Union, East Germany and

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Meese's Problems Hinder Progress on Conservative Goals

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Justice Department aides say that while disarray has subsided after one of the more tumultuous weeks in the department's history, Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d appears to have lost momentum in pursuing his politically conservative legal and legislative agenda.

The officials said the abrupt resignations of six senior aides Tuesday in apparent protest over Mr. Meese's leadership has severely undermined the Justice Department's influence in Congress, particularly among Republicans, who say it now may be impossible to confirm any of the department's more conservative judicial nominees.

Mr. Meese's problems are compounded, they say, by the short time remaining in the Reagan administration.

Within the department's headquarters in Washington, officials said the turmoil of the early part of the week had subsided, especially after the announcement Friday that the independent prosecutor investigating Mr. Meese currently has no plans to seek an indictment.

The announcement by the prosecutor, James C. McKay, led to new speculation within the department over the circumstances of the resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold L. Burns, Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld and four of their senior deputies.

Justice Department officials pointed out that Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld served as the department's contacts with the special prosecutor's office and that they must have known that Mr. McKay was not inclined to seek a criminal indictment against the attorney general.

One official said that the resignations were prompted by "dismay over the way the department was operating and dismay over the fact that McKay couldn't or wouldn't do anything about it."

Department prosecutors outside Washington say they are frustrated by what they describe as the department's refusal to keep them informed about the week's events, particularly about the resignation of Mr. Weld, the head of the criminal division.

Mr. Weld had been directing a variety of investigations across the country and was a key liaison between the department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Suddenly Bill is gone, we have trouble getting our phone calls returned from Washington, and we're presented with a whole new cast of characters," said a U.S. attorney in one of the nation's largest cities.

The prosecutor added, "With only a few months left in the administration, I think you're going to see the FBI and some prosecutors delaying their investigations, holding back until the new administration moves in."

Only a few weeks ago, senior aides to Mr. Meese were talking with cautious optimism about using the last year of the Reagan administration to pursue a variety of legal programs and legislative proposals favored by conservatives. They include a push in Congress for a federal death penalty, lawsuits designed to promote man-

AMERICAN TOPICS

More American Cars To Get Smart Sensors

The American automobile industry is adopting some of Silicon Valley's most advanced fabrication techniques to produce a new generation of "smart sensors" that are expected to cut the cost of the computer-controlled features for the cars of the 1990s. The New York Times reports.

The sensors, as well as the electronics that process the information they gather, will be miniaturized and packaged on the same silicon chip, able to withstand the environmental rigors of an engine compartment or a car's undercarriage.

"An automobile is a lousy environment for electronics," said C. David Wright, a General Motors engineer. "If you can get the processing right down where the information is being sensed, you put a better signal into the system."

Lower-cost sensors will make more widely available such features as anti-skid brakes, which work by sensing when a wheel is about to lock up and by rapidly fluctuating the braking pressure to prevent it, and traction controls that prevent wheel spins. Both already are available on a few high-priced cars at several hundred dollars or more per sensor.

Also possible are "active" suspension systems. Conventional springs and shock absorbers would be replaced with motorized adjustment devices that provide a comfortable ride regardless of road conditions. Again, drastic cost reduction will be crucial.

Department officials say the problems are twofold: The department will now have to spend months in reorganization and Mr. Meese's ability to influence lawmakers and his own prosecutors has clearly been hampered.

Department officials seem convinced that Mr. Meese will serve out the remainder of President Ronald Reagan's term. On Friday, Mr. McKay said he did not plan to seek an indictment of Mr. Meese "based on the evidence developed to date" about the attorney general's finances.

But two senior department prosecutors said that despite the favorable news Friday for Mr. Meese, the attorney general's authority will be further damaged when Mr. McKay gives Congress a final report on his investigation.

In his statement, which was issued at the request of Mr. Meese's lawyers, Mr. McKay said that his final report would cover "all the matters which have been under investigation."

Mr. McKay said he also would "refer all of those matters for review and action by the appropriate administrative authorities."

Justice Department officials said that apparently means that Mr. McKay will provide the Office of Government Ethics and the department's own Office of Professional Responsibility with evidence that, while not sufficient for an indictment, could lead to a resumption of internal disciplinary reviews of Mr. Meese.



HAM ON RIDE — Brian Keaulana and his pet porker, Chop Chop, riding the waves off Oahu in Hawaii. They were tuning up for a surfing contest featuring animals and owners.

A Surplus in the U.S. Budget?

Social Security Fund Is Ballooning but Can't Be Spent

By Peter T. Kilborn
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — It may be hard to believe in this era of enormous federal budget deficits, but the U.S. government could soon be showing surpluses, even decades of large and growing surpluses.

The Social Security system is beginning to take in more money in payroll taxes than it pays out in benefits, money that will eventually need when the huge generation born in the postwar baby boom retires. But all that money, though it cannot be spent for other purposes, counts as part of the federal budget.

And as the Social Security surplus grows, projections show it overshadowing the deficits in the rest of the government's accounts before the end of this century.

This creates a conundrum for policy makers. On the one hand, if the surplus is allowed to keep growing as projected, it could result in a serious drag on the national economy as the government soaks up money that people would otherwise be free to spend.

But avoiding that drag on the economy, by bringing the government's overall spending and taxing into balance, presents its own problems. Unless the goal of building up the Social Security Trust Fund is altered, the annual surpluses in that account would have to be offset with an operating deficit in the rest of the government's accounts.

This would invite a pattern of high spending and low taxes that would be painful to break as the Social Security surpluses disappear, as planned, in the middle of the 21st century.

The prospect of a federal budget surplus is beginning to stir wonder and incredulity in Congress, and some economists and legislators have begun to ask if conflicts over the deficit struggles of the Reagan years.

"I don't think there's any doubt that this is going to change the nature of the budget debates," said Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Some people contend that the Social Security system should be set aside and viewed as entirely separate from the federal budget that it is debated each year.

But, so far, Congress and the White House have stuck to the practice of dealing with a unified budget that includes the Social Security Trust Fund.

Part of the reason for that is political: The pension system surplus, about \$40 billion this year, means that less has to be cut from the military budget and from domestic social spending in meeting

the overall deficit targets of the budget balancing law, even though that money — and it will soon be much more — cannot be spent for anything except Social Security payments.

But part of the reason is economic: The Social Security Trust Fund is still a part of one economy. It is like the second checkbook of a two-earner family. Some economists say that to pretend that the second account is not a part of the family's finances invites a different decision, one implying that because the first wage-earner's accounts are in the red, the whole family's accounts are, too.

Further, the Social Security system taxes and spends and influences the economy just as the rest of the government's accounts do.

By the year 2015, the annual Social Security surplus would be more than \$500 billion, and the fund's total assets would be about \$7 trillion, well above the expected national debt.

But 20 years later, the surpluses disappear and their utility becomes apparent: All the baby boomers are retired, the number of workers paying taxes into the system has not kept up, the annual account slides into deep deficits, and the trust fund is used to keep paying out benefits.

In the next few years, while the Social Security surplus builds, the government still shows substantial deficits in the rest of its accounts, but they seem to be receding. The Congressional Budget Office projects a drop from \$161 billion this year to \$109 billion in 1993 with the contribution of the Social Security surpluses included.

Excluding the Social Security surpluses, the deficits barely budged from \$199 billion this year to \$207 billion five years from now.

"We're engaged in an accounting trick," said Senator Donald W. Riegle, Democrat of Michigan. "We're using the surplus to hide the real size of the operating deficit in the federal budget."

As the second decade of the next century draws to a close, however, the annual surpluses start shrinking. After the year 2035, the benefit payments begin to exceed the revenues, and the system starts running annual deficits, mounting to more than a trillion dollars a year after 2050.

These deficits would then combine with any deficits the government is running in its other accounts, and this explosion of red ink is what economists worry about. Assets in the trust fund would be exhausted by the year 2055, but presumably adjustments will have been made to keep the system solvent.

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Short Takes

While taking his uncle's pit bull terrier for a walk in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Gerald E. Huber Jr., 19, ordered the dog to attack one of the trees along the street. The dog, chained on 13 trees, causing damage estimated at \$1,200. Pleading guilty to criminal mischief, Mr. Huber was sentenced to replace the trees that died and to do 40 hours of community service. His lawyer, Roy D. Shirk, said it was like having the dog fetch a stick, "except that the stick was stationary."

The police "mole patrol" in the Philadelphia subway rides a battery-powered industrial cart which rolls noiselessly through the main concourse at 10 mph (16 kph). The first day the vehicle went into service, Charles Myers and a fellow officer pulled up to a store and arrested a burglary suspect, whose only words were, "I didn't hear you coming."

Shorter Take: ABC's afternoon television soap opera "General Hospital" has observed its 25th anniversary tied for first place in the daytime Nielsen ratings with "The Young and the Restless" of CBS.

It's Thumbs Down on Hitchhiking

In U.S., a Growing Perception of Danger on the Road

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

VAN HORN, Texas — "Somebody along the line I knew there'd be girls, visions, everything," Jack Kerouac wrote in "On the Road," his classic 1950s paean to thumbing his way across America and to low-life joys of the road. "Somewhere along the line the pearl would be handed to me."

If Mr. Kerouac tried to hitchhike across America today, he would probably be willing to trade the girls, visions and pearls for something much more valuable — a ride that would get him where he wanted to go.

For years, hitchhiking was an amiable mix of utility and the romance of the road. Now it appears to be in decline across America, a victim of a widespread perception that life on the road is dangerous.

"People are too afraid to pick you up," said Bill McCusky, 35, an itinerant bicyclist who tried for five hours to hitch a ride in the arid, barren stretches between Van Horn and El Paso, Texas, until a reporter picked him up. He was near dehydration. He had been in the desert without water.

"They see a man on the road, and they think he's going to hurt somebody," Mr. McCusky said. "The sad thing is I can't really blame them. There are a lot of dingbats along the highway."

Hitchhiking is illegal or sharply restricted in most states. But law-enforcement officials, some of whom hitchhike, or used to, themselves, agree that there are fewer hitchhikers today and that motorists are less likely to pick them up.

"I used to hitchhike myself in the 1960s and 1970s," said Alex Calica of the California Highway Patrol. "Up until 1974 and 1975 you would see hitchhikers at the 'on' and 'off' ramps, but in my five years on the force, I've seen a marked decrease."

Lieutenant Michael Wright, public information officer for the New York State Police, agreed. "Absolutely, there's been a decline," he said. "There aren't nearly as many hitchhikers out there today as there were 10 years ago. We don't allow it at all on our highways. It's a traffic infraction, punished with a fine."

The main reason appears to be fear on the part of hitchhikers and motorists alike. A police officer was shot to death in Houston last week after he stopped to question two hitchhikers about some burglaries. Several multiple killers such as Gerald Stano of Florida and William Bonin of California were convicted of murdering hitchhikers they picked up.

Even among young people, hitchhiking themselves or picking up hitchhikers is generally viewed as excessively risky.

Flynn W. McRoberts, 21, a junior at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, said he used to hitch short distances around his home in Idaho but would not do it anymore.

"It wasn't the most intelligent thing I've ever done, but I was lucky," he said. "I wouldn't pick up a hitchhiker either. Maybe since I've moved to the big city I'm less trusting."

Wendy Smith, a native of Wales who now lives in Houston, said she hitchhiked a few times after she came to the United States two years ago. Her last ride, she said, was in Los Angeles with a man who she belatedly realized was wearing nothing but fishnet stockings. "I still might do it in Britain, but not here," she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, particularly because of all the people with guns."

Like Mr. McCusky, most of those hitchhiking today do it because they have to, not because they want to. Mr. McCusky said he was trying to get to Helotes, Texas, near San Antonio, where his brother had a construction business. He was traveling with two neat green suitcases and he said he had \$1 in his pocket when the reporter picked him up.

He said the troublemakers were a minority of those on the road.

Daniel H. Garrison, 50, a professor of classics at Northwestern University, periodically gives an informal lecture that students refer to as Hitchhiking as an Art Form. Mr. Garrison says students are still interested in hitchhiking but too cautious to do it.

"The instinct is there — these are 19-year-old kids — but they're also people of their time," said Mr. Garrison, who also told of beginning an extended romance with hitchhiking in 1954, on the road from his prep school in New York toward his home in Michigan.

"It's a curious phenomenon," he said. "I think it has something to do with the present state of conservatism. People are risk-taking a little less."

Mr. Garrison said he still picks up hitchhikers. Many are Europeans, he said.

"I see fewer and fewer people out there, and it saddens me," he said. "I see it as part of the closing up of American society. America has fewer and fewer places where people can get together in an unstructured place and talk to each other. The last hitchhiker I picked up was a student from Germany who was seeing the country just the way he should see it."

Peru Extends Emergency
The Associated Press
LIMA — President Alan Garcia Pérez extended on Saturday a state of emergency in the mining region of eastern Pasco state, where guerrillas have repeatedly attacked mines and railroads.

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The United States accused the Soviet Union of building a fence along the border between India and Pakistan to be built almost 650 miles long.

of Majority
The House of Representatives passed a bill to continue the Republican National Convention on Friday.

Seoul Rally
A better riot policeman fought riot policemen in Seoul, South Korea.

Saved His Life
A pilot was reported to have saved his life by falling into the water.

DATE
The British-occupied island of Cyprus is still a large island.

Channel Strike
The British and French press have ended a 24-hour strike.

Focus on Meese Expected to Fade Before Election
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Democratic and Republican Senate campaign committees said Sunday that the furor over the legal problems of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d will probably not survive as an election issue until November.

Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said on CBS television: "I don't think it will have much impact either on the Senate or the presidential races."

His Republican counterpart, Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, said that although "there is some political liability involved, it probably will not have a measured impact" on the election.

Elliott L. Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Mr. Meese, criticized President Ronald Reagan for being too loyal to Mr. Meese.

Mr. Richardson said on NBC television that Mr. Reagan's attitude follows the pattern he has shown with other administration figures.

"He's been much too tolerant, too amiable, too willing to let his friends get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other way," he said.

DOONESBURY

to China
Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a conservative Party member, urged Sunday that the British freeze technology and influence in exchanges with Israel and other nations.

DUKAKIS: BUSH: Voters Feel Safe With Republican 'Gentleman'

Looking Ahead (Continued from Page 1) staunchest supporters, sent to Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week, criticizing the opposition of Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, to the Shultz initiative in the Middle East.

Last week in New York, Mr. Gore assailed Mr. Dukakis for backing the letter, but a Dukakis adviser, Christopher Edley, said the speech Saturday was "in no way a rollback" and "was not intended as a response to Al Gore."

Mr. Jackson overwhelmed Mr. Dukakis in Democratic Party caucuses Saturday in the U.S. Virgin Islands to win three delegate votes. The Associated Press reported from the capital, Charlotte Amalie, a party official said Mr. Jackson got 634 votes to 37 for Mr. Dukakis. They were the only candidates on the caucus ballot.

Arms-for-Hostages Plan Rejected by U.S. in '80

MIAMI — The Carter administration considered — and then rejected — an arms dealer's offer to trade up to \$10 million in military spare parts for 52 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1980, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Quoting newly declassified government documents, the newspaper said the plan was canceled because U.S. officials believed the man who offered the deal, Houshang Lavi, an Iranian-born arms broker in New York, did not have the backing of Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian president at the time.

(Continued from Page 1) solid, safe, steady and dull better than they like dazzling and dangerous." Republicans across the country who plan to vote for Mr. Bush concurred. "We don't need somebody who's causing constant waves," said John Catrona, 29, a computer consultant from Long Island. "I think he's done himself a lot of good by just keeping quiet. He's above the nonsense."

Mr. Bush earned his chance, and he is well suited to the Republican Party's sense of order. He jokes that he has been keeping his charis-

ma in check for eight years so as not to overshadow Mr. Reagan. In the end, being a good soldier was more important than glamour and gumption.

Morton Cook, a retired milk industry executive from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, who plans to vote for Mr. Bush, said: "Let's face it. He's not the most charismatic person in the world. His voice and looks don't come across on TV and as an attention-getter. You'd rank him down the list. But I think he would be as close to anyone to following the Reagan policies."

Sandinist Soldiers and Contra Rebels Hold Their Fire Over the Weekend

MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan rebels and the army held their fire over the weekend in the country's first formally agreed truce in seven years of civil war.

The cease-fire took effect on Friday, the result of a preliminary peace accord signed on March 23. The agreement called for a 60-day truce and further negotiations here this week on a permanent halt to the fighting.

Each side called off offensive operations after the rebels and government officials met in Sapoa on March 21 for their first face-to-face peace talks on Nicaraguan soil.

Top rebel and government leaders were to gather in Managua on Wednesday to resume talks on how to achieve a lasting peace. But Saturday, the truce said they wanted to delay talks with the Sandinist government for a week. The gov-

PANAMA: U.S. Planning

(Continued from Page 1) reasons the idea of Israel surrendering the territories. Mr. Shamir has proposed a plan to give the Palestinian inhabitants of the territories limited autonomy while delaying any decisions about their final status.

However, Mr. Shultz, in his arrival statement, pointedly made it clear that the United States continues to base its plan on the "land for peace" formula embodied in the UN Security Council Resolution 242.

In a clear rejection of the Likud's frequent assertion that it complied fully with Resolution 242 when it returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt in 1979, Mr. Shultz said in his arrival statement and in the television interview: "Each of these negotiations must be based on Resolution 242 which applies on all fronts."

In the TV interview, Mr. Shultz reiterated the U.S. position that the council is not part of the PLO, and he rejected the idea that he should refuse to meet with "distinguished Americans because you don't like their ethnic identity."

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London Suspect Said to Be a Spy

LONDON — The police said Sunday that a man was being held under the Official Secrets Act, and a newspaper reported that the suspect was a Czechoslovak believed to be at the center of an international espionage ring.

Scotland Yard refused to elaborate on an announcement that the man, who was not identified, had been arrested under the anti-espionage act and was in custody. The Mail on Sunday newspaper said the suspect was Erwin van Haarlem, 42, a Czechoslovak who was arrested Saturday.

The newspaper said Mr. van Haarlem asked the police to identify the Czechoslovak Embassy, which denied knowledge of him. No comment could be obtained from the embassy on Sunday.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said in Santa Barbara, California, near where Mr. Reagan is vacationing, that there have been no number of offensive plans raised, but to this point they have been rejected."

He said that the Pentagon's decision to send 1,300 additional military personnel to Panama next week was not part of a broader plan. The 1,300-man detachment he said was "to be sure we have enough troops to protect our 40,000 citizens there."

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Carlucci had recommended to Mr. Reagan that the 1,300 army, marine and air force personnel be sent to Panama as a precaution and that the president had agreed.

SHULTZ: U.S. Secretary in Israel

(Continued from Page 1) Shultz said he would like an Israeli response while he is in the Middle East. "He conceded, though, that such a prospect is unlikely, and he emphasized that he would continue his peace efforts even if Mr. Shamir and others still were unwilling to accept the U.S. plan.

"We don't say accommodate us, or we'll go home," he said. "But it's important to get the ball rolling. "Israel needs peace and security," he added. "All of us who are her friends are trying to help her get there. Let's seize the opportunity and make the most of it."

In the TV interview, Mr. Shultz also rejected Israeli charges that his recent meeting with two Palestinian-Americans who are members of the Palestine National Council was a back-door evasion of U.S. promises not to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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GAZA: Israeli Offensive

(Continued from Page 1) hospital for treatment, the Palestinians said. Mr. Rabin said the clashes Saturday were "outbursts of hostilities" that did not represent a worsening of the violence.

"Basically," he said, "especially with the Gaza Strip, we see relative tranquility, with here and there outbursts of hostilities, but they are coped with very effectively."

The Jerusalem Post quoted military officials as saying the army had adopted a new policy of entering even remote Arab villages to break up protests instead of ignoring demonstrators as long as they did not endanger lives or interfere with traffic on the main roads.

The Latin Patriarch for the Holy Land, Michael Sabbah, canceled all Easter celebrations, including a traditional procession in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Far fewer visitors arrived in Jerusalem this year, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, traditional site of the crucifixion of Jesus, had no crowds of worshippers.

(AP, AP, Reuters)

Mass of Dead Locusts Raises Concern in Italy

ROME — Thousands of dead African desert locusts have been found on beaches outside Rome, the Coast Guard reported Saturday, prompting concerns that some swarms might reach Italy alive. The locusts apparently were carried by winds from North Africa and died when they reached the colder waters.

Last month, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization described the insect invasion in North Africa as the worst in 30 years. Many experts, however, have ruled out the possibility that Italy will face a major problem from the locusts.

professionals with higher salaries, the Roman Catholic Church has laid the responsibility squarely on the failures of Communist rule.

"Young, dynamic people don't see their place and field of activity within the limits of the present system," said a report on emigration issued last month by the Polish prime minister's Social Council, a group of lay experts. "Perhaps never before was basic change in the model of functioning of the state and changes in the relationship between authorities and citizens more urgent for the life of the nation."

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American Exchange Options

Figures as of close of trading Friday.

Table with columns for Option & price, Calls, Puts, and various stock symbols like AAPL, AMZN, etc.

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OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, April 1

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DRAIN: For Many Poles, the Cost of Freedom Is \$101

(Continued from Page 1)

new system, Hungarians are limited by currency regulations to six trips to the West over three years, although they may go more frequently if they sign up for group tours in official exchange.

In Poland, too, the chief obstacle to travel is monetary. Poles must either supply their own hard currency obtained from abroad to a travel agency for a tour ticket or receive an invitation from a Western host offering to pay the expenses. In practice, neither is difficult to arrange, and although Poles

still must apply for passports, only 2.4 percent of the 3.7 million applications received by the authorities last year were turned down.

Both Hungary and Poland continue to discriminate against some leading dissidents in granting travel documents.

The most important debate within Poland on travel policy, however, has concerned the huge flow of emigrants to Western countries in recent years. Although Mr. Urban and other official spokesmen have blamed Western industrialized countries for enticing young Polish

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Mutual Funds

Prices as of close of trading Friday, April 1

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Western Europe (Other)

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Selling				Buying			
100s	High	Low	Close	100s	High	Low	Close
3M	210	210	210	3M	210	210	210
4M	210	210	210	4M	210	210	210
5M	210	210	210	5M	210	210	210
6M	210	210	210	6M	210	210	210
7M	210	210	210	7M	210	210	210
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13M	210	210	210	13M	210	210	210
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16M	210	210	210	16M	210	210	210
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27M	210	210	210	27M	210	210	210
28M	210	210	210	28M	210	210	210
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57M	210	210	210	57M	210	210	210
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60M	210	210	210	60M	210	210	210
61M	210	210	210	61M	210	210	210
62M	210	210	210	62M	210	210	210
63M	210	210	210	63M	210	210	210
64M	210	210	210	64M	210	210	210
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66M	210	210	210	66M	210	210	210
67M	210	210	210	67M	210	210	210
68M	210	210	210	68M	210	210	210
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SPORTS

Defenses Carry Oklahoma and Kansas Into NCAA Title Game

Hustling Sooners Subdue Arizona by 86-78

By John Feinstein

Washington Post Service

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — For the first 37 games each played this college basketball season, the Oklahoma Sooners were all fire, America's run-and-gun team, trapping and pressing opponents into submission. The Arizona Wildcats were always under control.

found out different today," said Arizona's coach, Lute Olson. "When we made our runs in the second half, they came up with big turnovers and a couple big hustle plays. They just never let up."

Mostly, Grant and King were answering with an important boost from Andre Wiley, who came off the bench to score 11 points when King got into second-half foul trouble.

Olson had decided before the game not to double down on Grant and King when the ball went into the low post. Instead, he told his players to play free when the OU big men dribbled. King and Grant thwarted that strategy by shooting without dribbling.

"We had seen in our scouting report where we could get the ball and get our shots off," King said. "We just went to those spots and shot."

What killed the Wildcats, though, was their own shooting. After a quick start, they finished the first half making just 39 percent. Even Elliott, after sinking his first three, missed 9 of his next 11. Steve Kerr, a 60-percent shooter from three-point range, was 1-for-6 before halftime and 2-for-12 for the game.

"I just missed wide-open shots that I normally make," Kerr said. "It was just one of those days. But unfortunately this is the Final Four and you can't afford to have one of those days. They did a great job on defense. They're easily the quickest team we've played. But the shots were there."

The halftime lead was 39-27, and there was the sense that Arizona would have to be near-perfect thereafter to have a chance.



Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, here deying Tom Tolbert a ball off the boards, racked up 21 points and had a team-high 10 rebounds.

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NCAA Semifinal Boxes table with columns for team, FG, FT, Reb, A, P, Pts.

Women's NCAA

Women's NCAA table with columns for team, FG, FT, Reb, A, P, Pts.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table with columns for conference, team, W, L, Pct, GB.

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NHL Standings table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

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European Soccer table with columns for division, team, W, L, D, Pts, Goals.

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Preseason Baseball

Preseason Baseball table with columns for league, team, W, L, Pct.

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Manning Proves Too Much for Duke, 66-59

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Near the end of a season that had once seemed lost, Danny Manning and the Kansas Jayhawks used an overwhelming defense to build an early lead, then overcame exhaustion and a Duke comeback Saturday to beat the Blue Devils, 66-59, and advance to the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

First, though, Kevin Pritchard hit a tough shot after posting up down low. Snyder responded, and the lead was again three to two to go. The Jayhawks spread their offense. Pritchard got open on a backdoor layup. He missed, but there was Manning to tap in the rebound. Kansas was restored.

The Jayhawks were not a one-man team. Milt Newton made 8 of 14 shots, scored 20 points, had 7 rebounds and consistently created problems for Billy King, Duke's outstanding defender. Although the Jayhawks committed 21 turnovers, Pritchard's floor game added a stability that the Blue Devils often lacked and his seven rebounds helped inside.

Manning probably played the best defense I've seen all year," said Duke forward Kevin Strickland. "He was everywhere. Usually, you don't think of Manning as being a good defensive player. But he made everybody who came inside the lane alter the shot. He either altered it or blocked it."

Manning, whose most frustrating collegiate game had been a 1986 semifinal loss to Duke, led the Jayhawks with 25 points. He had 10 rebounds, stole the ball four times and blocked six shots for a team that not long ago wondered if it would make the 64-team tournament field.

It had lost 8 of its first 20 games. Just as serious were the losses of center Marvin Branch (academic ineligibility) and forward Jacob Marshall (knee injury).

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Baseball's Madness Resumes

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the only thing we know about major league baseball in the 1980s is that we don't know anything.

These days, no team is too lousy to find itself in the World Series. The Minnesota Twins were outscored for an entire season and woke up one morning as champions.

We've reached the point where no player is too old to break Lord-knows-what career mark. Pete Rose can catch Ty Cobb in his. Don Sutton, Phil Niekro (who knows, maybe even old, rebuilt Tommy John) can win 300 games.

Once, baseball was America's predictable game. Not anymore. Now, what's next. Except what it gets here.

The Crack of a Bat

By Dick Roraback

When the chestnuts are hitting green And the first of the cubs commandos Are moving outside for a time And the sound of spring beats a bolero As Pared sheds her coat and her hat The sound that is missed more than any Is the sound of the crack of a bat.

There's a stirring down at Vincennes Zoo And the kid down the hall's getting restless Taking stairs like a young kangaroo Now the dandy is walking his poodle And the congerie sunning her cat But the heart's with the Cubs and the Tigers And the sound of the crack of a bat.

In the park on the corner run schoolboys With a couple of cartons for proops Kicking goals à la Fontaine or Kopa While a little guy chickies for cogs "Goal for us." "No it's not." "You're a liar." Then the classical shrieks of a spot But it's not like a rhubarb at home plate Or the sound of the crack of a bat.

Here the stadia thrill to the scoundowns And the soccer fans flock to the games And the chic pants the nags out at Longchamp Where the women are dainties and not dames But it's different at Forbes and at Griffith The homes of the Duc and the Mar Where the holding and peanut share laurels With the sound of the crack of a bat.

No, a Yank can't describe to a Frenchman The rasp of an umpire's call The continuing charms of statistics Changing his 'ry with each strike and ball Nor the self-conscious joy of the slugger Rounding third with the tip of his hat Nor the half-smothered grace of a hook slide Nor the sound of the crack of a bat.

Now, the golfer is buffing his niblick And the tennis buff's tightening his strings And the fisherman's flexing his flyrod Like a thousand and one other springs Oh, the sports on both side of the ocean Have a great deal in common, at that But the thing that's not HERE Is this time of the year (Reprinted by popular request)

Nobody dreamed that the St. Louis Cardinals, so close to a world title in 1987, would ever part with that season's most productive offensive player, Jack Clark. Yet they let him go to the Yankees as a free agent without so much as a serious contract offer.

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OPINION

Busting a N.Y. Crack Shop: Daily, the Battle Continues

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — The detective who drove the surveillance van was warm in manner, quick of mind and experienced in undercover work, and looked a lot like Liza Minnelli.

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building on 131st Street. It looked abandoned, but was not quite.

The camera picked up three or four people loitering on the stoop. Every few minutes somebody walked into the building. On the street was a man, eyeing people who wanted to go into the building. He was the "staree," who decided who could go into the hallway and who looked too suspicious. A fellow loitering on a cane tried to get into the building but the staree moved him on.

The staree's instinct was right. The man with the cane was a detective, part of the meticulously planned maneuver to bust a crack shop. These operations take place several times a day around New York, throughout the year.

On 130th Street, a couple of people walked around the van and knocked on the driver's window. "Cops!" Detective Joyce Baldassarri glared and gave them the thumb, and they moved on.

More customers came and went at 13 East 131st Street. A couple of black youngsters who looked like scruffy teenagers walked in. This time the staree was wrong. Fifteen minutes later he was wearing handcuffs in a detention room of the 23rd Precinct on East 102d Street.

Two women were also in handcuffs: the woman who had sold the crack to the young undercover cops, and a customer. The surveillance and arrests had involved about 10 police officers: in the van, walking the streets nearby in choreographed patterns, and sitting in cars with walkie-talkies. It had been carried out on street diagrams and worked through by a squad of the citywide Special Anti-Crack Unit under Deputy Inspector Martin O'Boyle.

In a room near the detention cells, Sergeant Ronald Severin, the head of the squad, was examining the evidence: two plastic bags, each filled with about 100 tiny vials with pink caps. Inside each vial was a pellet of crack, cocaine purified through a simple stove-top process into tiny pieces of instant ecstasy and addictive slavery. The little vials are what crackheads will steal for and kill for.

They are the most successful and profitable line in the drug trade, an industry with profits of billions of dollars a year. The industry employs hundreds of thousands of people in the United States: distributors, smugglers, pushers and killers. Once by ounce, kilo by kilo, ton by ton, murder by

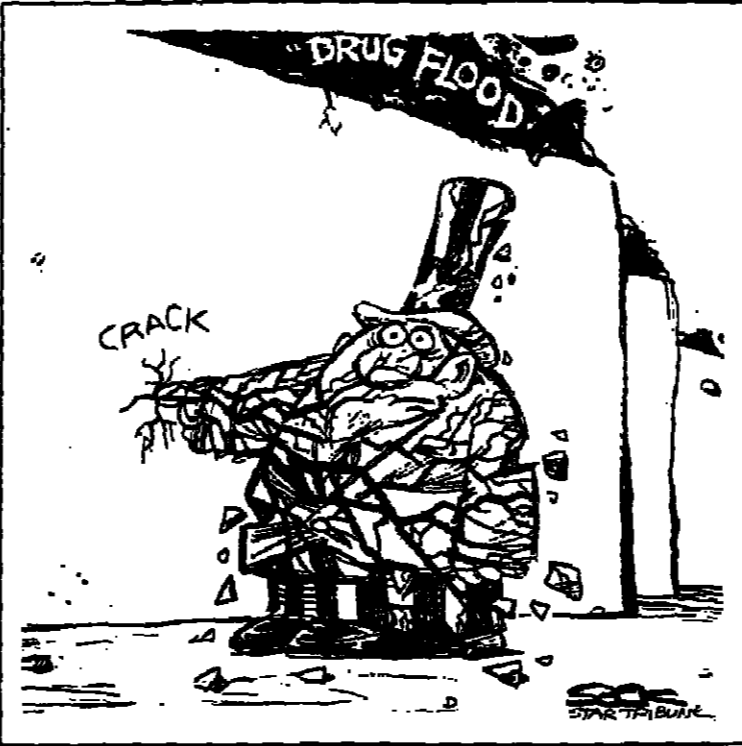
murder, the industry floods the United States with cocaine from Latin America, the Middle East and Asia.

Spread out on Sergeant Severin's table was the answer to the argument that narcotics should be legalized so the price would be driven down. The reasoning is that if you legalize it, the price will sink so low that the gangsters will be driven out of business and then society can concentrate its anti-narcotics funds on education and treatment, while peacefully supplying drugs to Americans who still crave them.

At the 23rd precinct, that argument did not seem impressive. At 13 East 131st Street the cops bought crack for only \$3 a vial. That is quite profitable enough to keep the drug killers in Mercedes and Uzi. Hundreds of vials can be made from a couple of grams and one \$3 vial leads to another and another.

If you have \$50, you buy \$50 worth, smoke, then worry about how to work, steal or mug for money for the next buy. Addicts have been known to buy and smoke \$700 worth in a day, paid for with stolen money, for themselves and maybe a friend or two. How would society get addicts to agree how much was enough?

The pusher in handcuffs had been good for sales of at least 1,000 vials a day. Pushers do not keep too much stock on hand; they get regular deliveries.



The pusher on 131st Street got a good daily wage, probably \$150. Her suppliers can afford it, multiply that woman's daily \$3,000 in sales by scores of other pushers working for the same distributors. One detective told of two drug merchants who made more than \$1 million in two weeks, tax-free. Deputy Inspector O'Boyle and his

officers do not have an answer to the drug problem. Like almost all professionals who devote their lives to fighting drugs, they believe there must be a lot of answers: fighting drugs abroad, at the borders, in schools, in hospitals — and in the streets, which is what these people do every day.

The New York Times.

A Task for Pluralists: Promote Cohesion

By Martin E. Marty

CHICAGO — The 1980s have been bad years for pluralists like me — deservedly. Once proud bearers of banners promoting freedom, pluralists have acquired the reputation of promoting permissiveness and license. Formerly welcomed because they helped break the monopoly of the old Anglo-Protestant Establishment, thus making room for blacks, Jews, Asian

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religionists and women's rights, they have come to be scorned as relativists and thus "enemies of the state."

These years, the fashion has been to look back with nostalgia to McGuffey's Readers and Norman Rockwell's villages, which symbolize a time when everyone had agreed with one another, or at least all understood one another.

Christian fundamentalists have gotten a hearing beyond their closed ranks, not when they have called for a born-again Christian America but when they have sought legal privilege for a Judeo-Christian America, which would define who and what is in or out. I have in mind their efforts to promote the distinctively biblical teaching of creationism in public schools — as against, say, the Navajo and Hindu creation stories — and the battle over having the 10 Commandments on classroom walls in Tennessee. Who can maintain that the 10 Commandments are the sole source of morality?

Intellectuals responded similarly when members of their own kind, such as the

philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre, bewailed the end of consensus and of virtue. Pass an amendment, pass a law, make a court decision, rewrite the textbooks, do anything, one hears, to bring order out of pluralism's chaos and bring back a consensus that so many feel has been lost.

Pluralists — those who urge that in a republic "any number can play" and then relish the varieties who do — have often refused to see the problems that came with diversity. I mean this: It is easier to agree, or even to disagree, when contenders understand each other and agree on some ideas and rules. But there are parties who cannot even talk because they share no common assumptions: The Pentagon hawk and Amish pacifist, a habitué of the Playboy Mansion and a Protestant moralist, defenders of the nuclear family and advocates of permanent bonding between homosexuals, couples, pro-choice and pro-life advocates.

National politics, which involves negotiating and compromising, winning and losing, cannot even begin unless there is minimal consensus. So the burden is on pluralists to show that they have the common good — that is, minimal consensus — at heart.

James Madison, the pluralists' hero, legitimized the right of "factions," "interests," "parties" and "sects." But he also saw that each could have impulses and interests "adverse to the rights of other citizens" or "to permanent and aggregate interests of the community."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, in a good phrase from a bad Supreme Court ruling in 1940, said that "the ultimate foundation of a free society is the binding tie of cohesive sentiment." Neo-fundamentalists, neo-conservatives and chastened neo-liberals have been right on target by agreeing with him when they promote a common vision against what I call "mere" (thoughtless) or "utter" (ideological) pluralism. But they do a disservice if they seek a cohesion produced by even the slightest governmental privileging.

America has always done better when in things of the spirit it has trusted the power of persuasion over coercion. Justice Frankfurter added that cohesive sentiment "is fostered by all those agencies of the mind and spirit which may serve to gather up the traditions of a people, transmit them from generation to generation and thereby create that continuity of a treasured common life which constitutes a civilization."

It is time for pluralist-minded people to spell out how they would promote cohesion. Despair about the future of the United States is fashionable, but I do not think such despair is necessary. Here are some agenda items for "agencies of mind and spirit" to take up.

First, promote awareness that Americans do have a great deal in common because of an almost sacred sense of the constitution. Both sides in the Iran-contra and Robert Bork hearings found it possible to argue and get a hearing precisely because no one called the value of constitutionalism itself into question.

While few can argue self-evidence as the founders and framers did, Americans do act on the basis of self-evidence as Thomas Jefferson described the case for equality and rights (and responsibility) in the Declaration of Independence. It is important to point to Americans' bond with and love for their place, their landscape and cityscape. Slaves still in slavery did not want to return to Africa after they had watered and manured America, as one said, with their sweat and blood. Lower East Side sweatshop Jews stayed, loved America and "made

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it," and Dust Bowl residents kept calling it "God's country." The historian of religion Mircea Eliade liked to say that when people settle a place, they consecrate it, they make it holy.

Nothing does more to bind with cohesive sentiment than for people to have common experiences and to tell stylized stories about those experiences. The Civil War and almost all the wars, abolition, suffrage, the Great Depression and the smaller depressions and other tragedies and crises led people to pull together. Years later, they sing and speak about how they pulled together.

In the pre-pluralist era each group had its own story. The Anglo-Protestants claimed a monopoly on Puritan or Founding Fathers; today, increasing notice is paid to the pioneer women as well. Thirty years ago, white Alabama conservatives would have burned textbooks calling the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. a Baptist pastor, a prophet of God; last year in court, they denounced textbooks that failed to name him as the Baptist pastor. Pluralists, who mourn the deaths of the space shuttle Challenger's crew, relish their diversity. Annually now in January, communities recall the heroic seven who were Roman Catholic and Buddhist, black and white, Jew and gentile. The tears and ceremonies promote "cohesive sentiment" better than court rulings, constitutional amendments or privileging laws ever would. They are part of what the founders called "common affection." They and we become "kin," kindred spirits, part of the story that draws and binds Americans.

Cohesive sentiment does not mean the kin have to agree with one another. But they will argue more intelligently than they had been doing. Send a card of thanks to the fundamentalists — not for arguing well but for putting the demand for coherence on the national agenda.

The writer is a professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago and senior editor of The Christian Century. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laying Blame in the Middle East: Kissinger and Congress

A. M. Rosenthal's collage of historical misinformation in "A Critic of Israeli Brutality Is Queasy as Others Join In" (March 9) could have been lifted almost verbatim from a Leon Uris novel. The only value of his piece is to highlight the inconsistency of pro-Israel liberals who wall about the contrast between the "good" pre-1967 Israel and the "bad" post-1967 Israel.

Mr. Rosenthal and his ilk have weak stomachs, not tender hearts. Their concern about the horrifying images of beatings and killings that invade their dinner hour would vanish if television networks were to cease broadcasting them. In this respect at least, the execrable Henry Kissinger is right on target.

ROBERT M. KELLEY, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Regarding "The Shultz Plan: It Comes Too Late, Tries Too Much" by A. M. Rosenthal (Opinion, March 23):

Mr. Rosenthal claims that Mr. Kissinger is the best, most respected negotiator available in the United States, and is trusted by all Middle Easterners. I think he must mean Mr. Kissinger is the best man to defend Israeli interests.

How will the Arabs gauge Mr. Kissinger's credibility as a neutral negotiator when he urges Israel to employ ruthless

methods to suppress the Palestinian uprising and to ban the foreign press?

NAZAR AL-AMIR, Pampigny, Switzerland.

Regarding the opinion column "Israel's Jews Have No Place Else to Go" by George Will (March 17):

As a young German who is fully aware of the special responsibility we have concerning Israel, I appreciated Mr. Will's courageous statements. I have seldom read such a clear line of reasoning on the subject, at a time when the number of people willing to openly support Israel's cause is steadily decreasing.

TRAUGOTT ULLRICH, Eberdorf, West Germany.

Cruelty on Both Sides

The opinion column "Gorbachev Surely Grinned at the Pope's Parallels" (March 16), by A. M. Rosenthal, discusses the encyclical recently issued by the pope in which he equally condemned "liberal capitalism" and "Marxist collectivism."

I agree with the pope. The Soviet Union maintains a cruel regime, oppressing its people. Meanwhile, the United States historically has installed or supported governments in many countries that systematically deny freedom of speech and impose fascist police

rule. South Africa and many countries in Latin America are cases in point. For the capitalists, morality is only an issue when its own people are victims.

ERIC SCORPIO, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Who Is Killing Whom?

Shouldn't C. L. Subberger ("In the Name of God, We Kill and Will Go on Killing" Opinion, March 23) have noted that Azerbaijanians have primarily been killing Armenians, rather than "Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanians have been slaughtering each other?"

J.E. VARTPARONIAN, London.

America's National Sport

As a historian who regularly reads the U.S. press, I have concluded that the American national sport is neither baseball nor football, it is witch-hunting. I realized this during the Watergate affair, when righteousness, like a tidal wave, swept over the United States. Now I see people eager to start hunting again. It is not always easy to have a president for a quarry, but four or five high-ranking administration officials are not all that bad.

HYPATIA A. VOURLIUMS, Athens.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Reinventing and Fusing The Flamenco Tradition

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — After Ketama and Pata Negra played for a packed house in Barcelona last January, the newspaper La Vanguardia said: "The Spanish music of the '90s was born last night."

and Pepe Habichuel. The latter is one of today's great traditional flamenco guitarists who has also broadened his heritage through experiments with Don Cherry (who calls himself a "global griot") and Moroccan Andalus musicians.

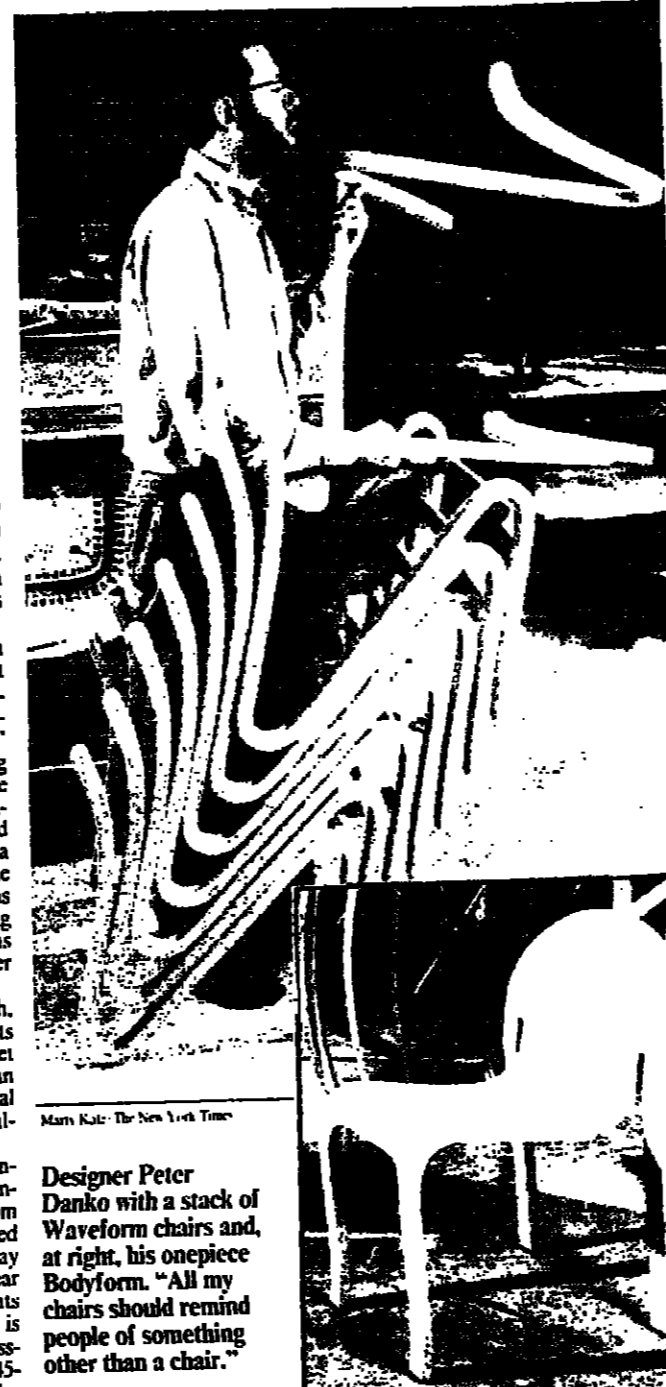
de la Frontera, one of flamenco's cradles, near Seville. They listened to B.B. King, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Grateful Dead records given to them by U.S. servicemen. While their most recent album "Blues de la Frontera" (Nuevos Medios) sometimes caters to mass taste with swing ("How High the Moon") and rock elements in the foreground, it also combines reggae and salsa with blues, jazz and flamenco to a point beyond mere fusion.



Pata Negra's Rafael and Raimundo Amador: Beyond mere fusion.

Traditional flamenco had remained static for many years. It began to open its windows with Paco de Lucia's guitar collaborations with Al Di Meola and John McLaughlin, but this was imposed from the top, a star being accepted for himself rather than his music.

Researching an article on Pata Negra, the Actual correspondent found Raimundo in "one of Seville's worst neighborhoods, a Gypsy barrio ravaged by heroin." While "Rafael has been hanging out in the streets of Seville since he was 4 years old, at 9 he was drinking half a liter of whiskey and smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, busking in the streets. At 15 he was sniffing anything that was handy and now at 22 he's paying for it with a bad ulcer. He has resolved to touch nothing but beer and the occasional joint."



Designer Peter Danko with a stack of Waveform chairs and, at right, his one-piece Bodyform. "All my chairs should remind people of something other than a chair."

Danko's Wavy Chair

By Susan Goodman New York Times Service

WHEN Peter Danko began designing "a wooden chair for the computer age," he pulled people off the street into his studio in Alexandria, Virginia, and sat them on the molded shapes he was coaxing from 10 layers of laminated wood.

the chairs are based on what the designer called "organic shapes." Instead of "the cold geometry of rectangular lines," he said he prefers shapes like the catenary curve, the natural curve of a rope when suspended between two points. The zigzag base of the Waveform suggests the shape of a breaking wave; the armchair version looks a little like a mantis.

Unlike Le Corbusier — who wrote that "a chair has no soul; it is a machine for sitting in" — Danko said that "all my chairs should remind people of something other than a chair."

More than 20 prototypes were evaluated before a consensus on comfort was reached. The result: the Bodyform, a sleek, stackable chair shaped from a sheet of maple laminate that is 15/16ths of an inch at its thickest point. It retails for \$330 in the United States and is sturdy enough to support even the heaviest person.

The basic Bodyform, acquired by the Museum of Modern Art for its architecture and design collection in 1986, has proved adaptable: Danko reduced the size to provide chairs for the children's room in the Fort Worth Public Library, lengthened the legs to make bar stools for a cafe in Miami, and added a hinged seat for St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Columbus, Indiana.

According to Danko, the big advantage of the bentwood process is that a chair can be both lighter and stronger than one built with straight wooden components. "This is because the stress is distributed over a larger surface instead of concentrated in one point — the vertex of an angled joint — thus making it possible to use smaller, thinner components," he explained.

Today Peter Danko & Associates makes 10 bentwood chairs, rockers, adjustable loungers and occasional chairs for commercial and residential use. All his works are mass-produced, except his newest design, the Waveform, a stackable upholstered chair for table or desk, and the custom-made cabinets and furniture that are crafted in the workshop by Danko and a small staff.

The distinctive, curving lines of the Waveform's bentwood frame is made of 19 layers of maple veneer laid along the grain (instead of laid in alternating cross grains, as in plywood, which make a rigid laminate) and then sandwiched together with glue. A stack of paper-thin sheets, whose rippled edges appear as fragile as crepe paper, are compressed while still wet, and molded into a "V" that functions as a giant spring, giving a bit when the sitter shifts position.

The Waveform incorporates traditional mortise and tenon joints as well as innovative techniques and materials, including a synthetic fabric by DuPont that serves the function of springs without their weight and bulk. Because the chair flexes in seven ways, Danko had to ensure that it was not "too resilient or else the sitter would feel that the chair was unstable."

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groups began reinventing traditional flamenco in the early '80s. They made records for the Spanish market and played local clubs and their reputation began to filter north by way of Mario Pacheco's Nuevos Medios label and Joe Boyd's Hannibal Records in London.

exciting tango-based fusion music, all of this has been viewed dourly by a conservative establishment — at least until January in Barcelona. Pata Negra is at the same time more adventurous and commercial than Ketama, with elements of the blues, Django Reinhardt and progressive salsa.

The group consists of the guitar-playing brothers Rafael and Raimundo Amador (Rafael also sings) plus accompanying musicians. They started out playing traditional flamenco in their native Morón

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is putting charities in an able position. We do not have money to meet increased demand for our help.

The system is such that people did believe it was being abused. Richard Berthoud, member of the Policy Studies Institute, which conducted a study of social security policy for the government.

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Prices Lower in Active Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange weakened Monday in active trading, pressured early by slumping bond prices. A midday rebound in the blue chips failed to trigger any widespread support.

On Friday, the government reported that the civilian unemployment rate fell in March to 5.6 percent, its lowest since May 1979. The market then found support at around the 1980 level.

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS
When Wall Street Sneezes, Do Other Markets Get Flu?

By DAVID RESS
LONDON—A reason for the scale of the crash of '87 and for more recent money market jitters may be the tendency of traders around the globe to react less to the actual news than to what other traders do, some economists say.

Reaction feeding on reaction may move shares farther than the facts would dictate.

That is what happened Oct. 19, when Wall Street shares plunged 22.6 percent as the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 508 points, Mr. Wadhvani said.

One market goes down, the other goes down, and then the whole climate gets more volatile so that each successive change remains big.

James Poterba, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he was not completely convinced.

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Bloomies: Retailer's Jewel in the Crown, But Will Campeau Keep It Polished?

By Anne-Marie Schiro
NEW YORK — Behind an art deco facade on 59th Street and Lexington Avenue in New York, there is a fantasy land that is at once a museum, a nightclub, an amusement park — and a department store.

"I see it as a theater, the best in my neighborhood," said the writer Gay Talese, who has lived in Bloomingdale's country for 30 years.

IBM Supplying High-Tech Chips to Competitors

By David E. Sanger
NEW YORK — For more than two years, International Business Machines Corp. has secretly supplied some of its competitors with state-of-the-art computer chips, apparently as part of an effort to remain ahead of Japanese microelectronics advances.

The first hint of IBM's new role came last month in a book called "Trading Places: How We Allowed Japan to Take the Lead," by Clyde Prestowitz, formerly the Commerce Department's chief trade negotiator.

Although IBM denies industry speculation that it acted to prevent U.S. competitors from becoming dependent on Japanese chip suppliers, this underscores IBM's enormous role in the trans-Pacific battle.

It was reported early last week that IBM, according to industry sources, had offered to supply vital chip technology to Digital Equipment Corp. rather than see its rival become increasingly dependent of Japanese suppliers.

IBM officials have said that the company's own health ultimately depends on maintaining a strong domestic ability to produce chips, train a large number of microelectronic engineers and sustain a strong semiconductor equipment manufacturing business — so that IBM need not depend on Japan for leading-edge technology.

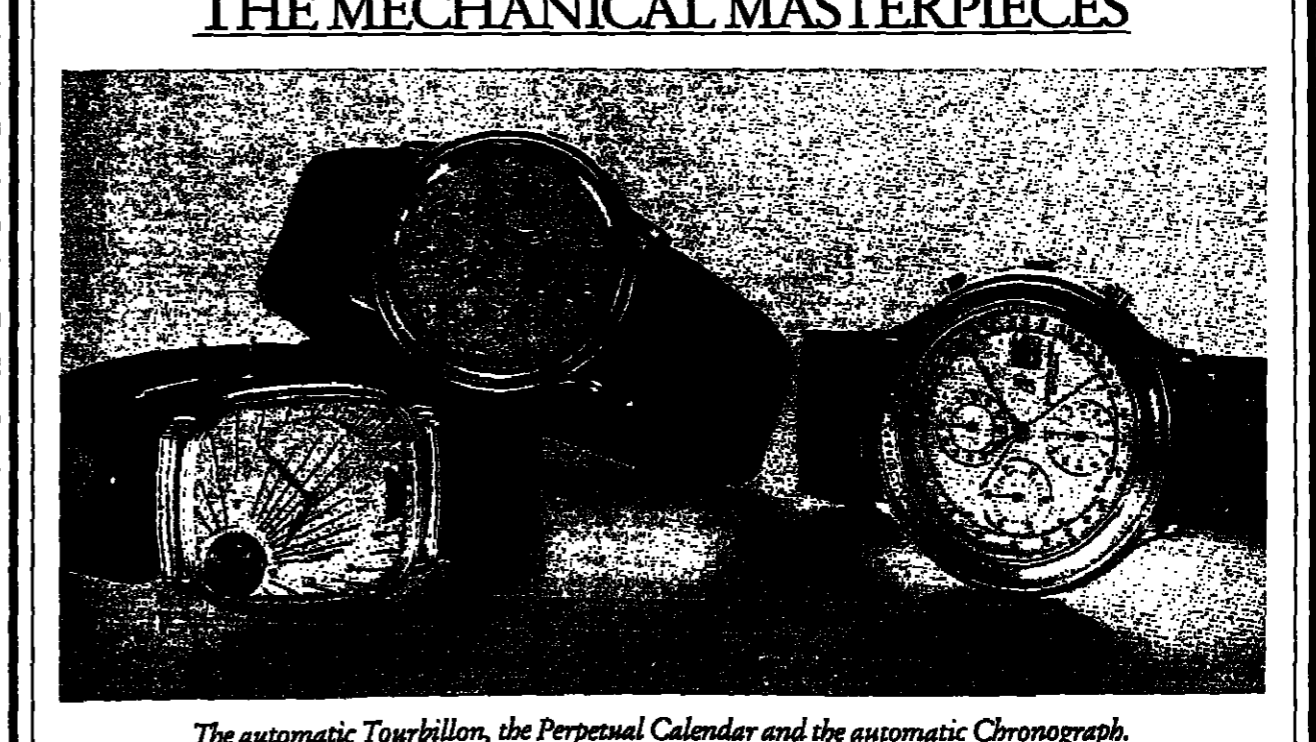
Jack D. Kuehler, IBM's vice chairman and highest-ranking engineer, denied Friday industry speculation that the company was acting to prevent its U.S. competitors from becoming dependent on Japanese suppliers for chips, the core technology in advanced computers.

Industry sources said the other companies that were offered IBM chips may have included Unisys Corp., the second-largest U.S. computer maker; NCR Corp., and one or two European manufacturers.

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Dollar Is Mixed At Close but Off Day's Lows

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar closed mixed Monday in quiet trading but rallied from the day's lows after support from central bank intervention and on profit-taking against other currencies.

Saudi Arabia, Indonesia Said To Discount

Agency France-Presse
NICOSIA — Saudi Arabia and Indonesia apparently are discounting crude oil, the Middle East Economic Survey reported here Monday.

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, for May delivery was off 8 cents to \$17.00 a barrel at the close of New York trading.

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Notice of Meeting
Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on April 18th, 1988 at 3.00 p.m. at the offices of Kredietbank S.A., Luxembourg, 43, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press

Table of U.S. Futures prices including Grains (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), Livestock (Cattle, Hogs, Pigs), and Metals (Copper, Aluminum, Gold).

Food

Table of Food futures prices including Coffee, Orange Juice, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks and indices.

Large table of international stock market data including prices for various countries like Canada, Japan, and Europe.

Currency Options

Table of Currency Options prices for various currencies like British Pound, Swiss Franc, and Japanese Yen.

Industrials

Table of Industrial futures prices including Lumber, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

Stock Indexes

Table of Stock Indexes including S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and Dow Jones.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table of NYSE Highs and Lows for various stocks.

Financial

Table of Financial data including US Treasury Bonds, Municipal Bonds, and US Treasury Bills.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes including Energy, Metals, and Grains.

Market Guide

Table of Market Guide listing various markets and their status.

AMEX Highs-Lows

Table of AMEX Highs and Lows for various stocks.

Selected U.S.A./O.T.C. Quotations table listing prices for various stocks like Alan Jones Pit Stop and Gold Glory USA Inc.

Spot Commodities

Table of Spot Commodities prices including Aluminum, Copper, and Silver.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies like US West Inc and Microvare Corp.

South Korean Exports Rose 35% in Quarter

Article discussing South Korean exports rising 35% in the first quarter of 1988.

Indigo Take-off

Article about Indigo computer software and its market performance.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM Futures Options prices for various currencies.

US Treasuries

Table of US Treasuries prices including 3-month, 6-month, and 1-year bills.

Japan's Domestic Sales of Vehicles Hit Record

Article about Japan's record domestic vehicle sales in 1987.

Business School Lausanne advertisement for a Saturday MBA program.

Arco's Profit Potential Impresses Oil Analysts article discussing Arco's stock performance and oil reserves.

Arco's Profit Potential Impresses Oil Analysts (continued) article.

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Dart Plans to Buy Woolworth Stake

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — F.W. Woolworth Co.'s stock price soared Monday after it said Dart Corp. intended to acquire a substantial amount of its stock.

Woolworth's stock closed at \$54.125 on the New York Stock Exchange. At that price, a bidder would have to pay about \$3.5 billion for Woolworth, which has 66.1 million shares outstanding.

Woolworth would be expected to fight any bid. The board responded to the filing by adopting a "poison pill" takeover defense that would allow Woolworth stockholders to buy its stock at a steep discount.

Wall Street analysts have been expecting another move by Dart. Less than a month ago, the Haft's dropped a \$1.03 billion hostile bid for Stop & Shop Cos. after their target agreed to a \$1.21 billion leveraged buyout by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. in October.

Karen Sack, a retail industry analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said Woolworth had been mentioned recently as a possible target for a takeover attempt.

Such a takeover would be part of what is seen as a restructuring of the retail industry. On Friday, Federated Department Stores agreed to be sold to Campeau Corp.

Europe's Trade Unions Pressing for Change During Changing Times

Recent weeks have seen a rash of industrial disputes in Western Europe. Ginter Kopeck, director of the Brussels-based European Trade Union Institute, the international research and advisory arm of the European trade union movement, spoke to Reginald Dale, the IHT's economics correspondent.

high unemployment and the general climate of economic and political conservatism? A. These factors have undoubtedly changed the position of trade unions and their possibilities for taking action in many respects. The increased power of employers and the policy of right-wing governments in many countries, particularly in Britain, has often weakened trade unions.

Q. Has trade union membership declined in recent years, as in the United States? A. The generally high rate of unionization in Western Europe has not fallen during this difficult period of mass unemployment and anti-union attacks, except in a few countries like Britain and the Netherlands. This is an important indication of the trade union movement's power of resistance.

are they in favor of change when all the benefits go to employers and shareholders? If technological change leads to an increase in productivity, then unions want the work force to share in the benefits. By negotiating in this way, unions can also help to preserve employment.

Goodyear to Build Plant in Korea for Asian Market

The Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., responding to an expanding Asian market, is planning to build an automated plant in South Korea to produce automobile and light truck tires.

Korean officials to select a site for the plant. He would not estimate its cost, but said it should be completed in the spring of 1991 and would produce more than three million steel-belted radial tires annually.

CAMPEAU: Federated's Divisions Will Be Anchors in a Long-Term Strategy of Mall Development

(Continued from first finance page) management changes to make a company more efficient. Also, contrary to the expectations of some people in the industry, Mr. Campeau said he would probably keep Ralphs, a giant supermarket chain with headquarters in Los Angeles, but he will sell Main Street, a moderate-income department store chain based in Chicago, he added.

will lead to a decreased role for regional retailing stores and a growing dominance of national chains. This new and profound influence in the retailing industry of a company that is a virtual newcomer has left some industry observers worried about Federated's future direction. During the takeover battle, some observers expressed concern that the deal was motivated mainly by the value of Federated's real estate.

Campeau's plans to expand the company, a person familiar with Mr. Campeau's thinking said, adding, "He doesn't really care if people at the divisions all wear purple and jump on pogo sticks as long as they make the department stores work." Although the divisions will be allowed to remain autonomous in their retailing direction and planning, Mr. Campeau said, there will be some reorganization of the stores, which could include management changes. But he indicated that there would not be wholesale replacement of management.

BLOOMIES: Jewel in the Crown

(Continued from first finance page) the auction block, giving it a reputation for seeking immediate profit, not developing retail strategies. "The consensus is one of fear," said Calvin Klein, who has had a long-standing relationship with Bloomingdale's. "Federated is really the best of the department store groups," he said. "It won't be the same. The only winners are those who own Federated stock."

Michigan Avenue and another planned for Minneapolis in 1991. There is also Bloomingdale's by Mail, a separate catalogue company. Sales certainly are not a problem for Bloomingdale's flagship New York store. It earns more than \$700 a square foot a year, which may be the highest return for any department store in the country.

Moody's Upgrades Texaco Ratings

NEW YORK — Moody's Investors Service Inc. said Monday that it had upgraded its ratings on \$8.8 billion of debt owed by Texaco Inc. and several subsidiaries because of Texaco's pending emergence from bankruptcy protection.

The question now is whether the innovator is being imitated too much. There are now hundreds of stores in the country and several in Manhattan with intimate nooks for cosmetics and designer apparel, with lavish home interiors, with seductive displays of exotic foods, with storewide themes. Designers who rode to fame on the Bloomingdale's wave — among them Ralph Lauren, whose first store boutique was established there — have expanded into other outlets. And some of the hottest new designers have been hired to other retailers.

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Monday's AMEX Closing

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 1st April 1988

Not all asset values are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of those quoted below as issue price. The marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (D) - daily; (W) - weekly; (M) - monthly; (Q) - quarterly; (I) - irregularly.

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and other details. Includes categories like AL-MAD GROUP, AMERICAN FUNDS, etc.

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Monday's OTC Prices

OTC prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year.

Via The Associated Press

Table of OTC prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

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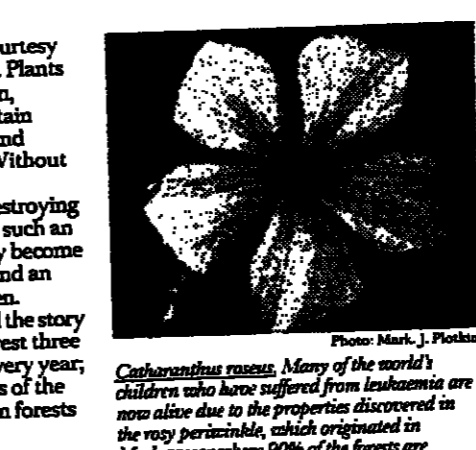
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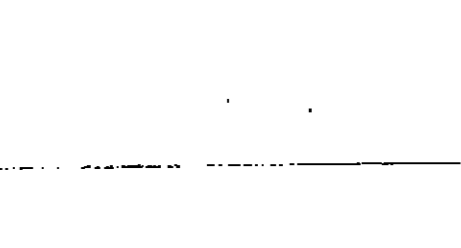


Who is the villain? There is no villain - except ignorance and short-sightedness. The desperately poor people who live in the forests have to clear areas for crops and fuel, but they are doing this in such a way that they are destroying their very livelihood. Add to this the way in which the heart is being ripped out of the forests to meet the demand for tropical timbers and we have a recipe for disaster.

What can be done about it? The problem seems so vast that there is a tendency to shrug and say "What can I do?" But there is an answer. There is something that each and every one of us can do.

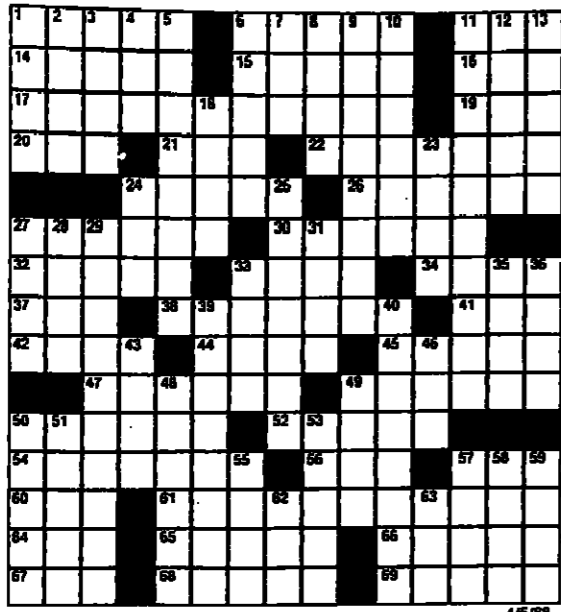
The WWF Plant Conservation Programme The World Conservation Strategy, published in 1980, is a programme for conserving the world's natural resources whilst managing them for human needs. A practical, international plant conservation programme has been prepared based on WCS principles and is now well under way all around the world.

You can become part of it The WWF Plant Conservation Programme is a plan for survival which you can help make a reality. Join the World Wildlife Fund now. We need your voice and your financial support. Get in touch with your local WWF office for membership details, or send your contribution direct to the World Wildlife Fund at: WWF International, Membership Secretary, World Conservation Centre, 1196 Gland, Switzerland.



Dr. Richard Evans Schultes, director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University, has spent 13 years in the Amazon jungle collecting the "magic" plants of myth and legend and making them available to Western medicine and science. "The drugs of the future," he says, "grow in the primordial jungle!"

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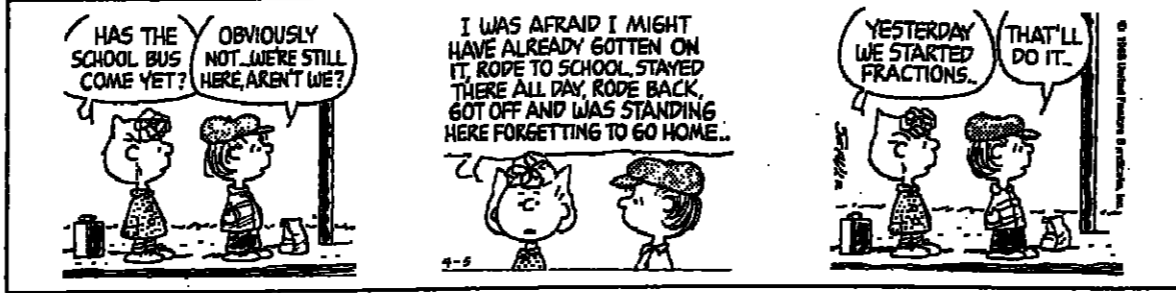
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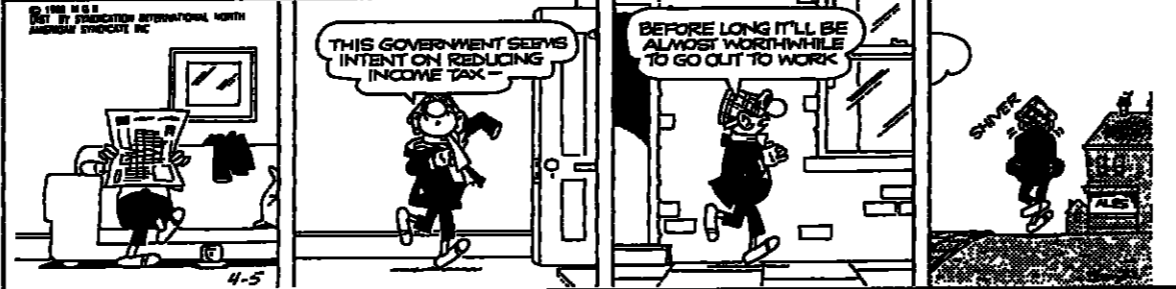
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BOOKS

PARIS FASHION: A Cultural History

By Valerie Steele. Illustrated. 317 pages. \$35. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by John Gross

PARIS and fashion have been so closely associated for so long that the link between them seems almost a fact of nature. But of course it isn't. In "Paris Fashion" Valerie Steele has set out to analyze the phenomenon in terms of social values and culture.

How did Paris acquire its supremacy as the international capital of style, and why, in spite of its relative decline, has it been able to retain such a commanding position? In searching for an explanation, Steele has found herself writing, as she says, "a study of ideas about fashion" rather than "a history of the fashion industry as such."

Her answer, briefly, is that Paris fashion has flourished because Paris has had a more sophisticated and more highly developed "fashion culture" than any comparable metropolitan center.

Nowhere else were new styles so paraded and so appreciated as they were in 18th and 19th-century Paris; nowhere else did fashion have such prestige or generate such an institu-

lional life of its own. It is reasons such as these that account for the triumph of Parisian culture, rather than supposedly unique qualities of invention and craftsmanship.

Against a player with such excellent positional technique as Seirawan, it is like signing your life away to play such a R-N7. After 20 N-B, P-N; 21 P-N3; the attacked bishop could not retreat with 21... B-B3 because 22 N-R2, Q-K2; 23 Q-Q2 would win a vital pawn.

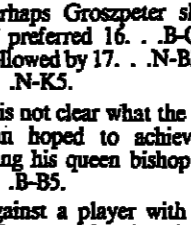
CHESS

By Robert Byrne

YASSER Seirawan won his first prize, \$10,000 (Canadian), in the International Open Tournament 2 in Saint John, New Brunswick. The 27-year-old Seattle grandmaster scored 7-2 in the nine-round Swiss-system competition.

The Soviet grandmaster Smbat Lputian shared second place with Branko Damjanovic, a Yugoslav international master. They each scored 6½.

The effectiveness of Seirawan's quiet, positional style can be seen in his defeat of the Hungarian grandmaster Attila Grosspeter.



Position after 19... B-N5

SCORES

Table with columns for various sports, scores, and player names.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WEATHER

Table with columns for Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, and Oceania, listing weather conditions.

TUESDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNELL: Rough. FRANKFURT: Overcast. ... (Detailed weather forecast text)

SAGA: 'An Exciting Pantomime'

(Continued from Page 1) covered by a private investigator working for WPP in the court case against the former Lord. Geller executives, who departed to set up Lord, Einstein, O'Neill & Partners, have been viewed in London as anti-British.

Towers Ends Plan For Pan Am Bid

WASHINGTON — Towers Financial Corp., which said in November that it would seek control of Pan Am Corp., told the Securities and Exchange Commission Monday that it had decided to take no such action at present.

World Stock Markets

Table listing stock market data for various cities including Madrid, London, Paris, Tokyo, and others.

Markets Closed

Stock markets in Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Milan, Paris, São Paulo, Stockholm, Sydney and Zurich were closed Monday for a holiday.

World Stock Markets IN REVIEW

Table listing stock market data for various cities including Toronto, London, and others.

India Seizes Heroin Cache

NEW DELHI — The police seized 40 kilograms (about 88 pounds) of heroin here Monday worth more than \$3.7 million, an official said. Acting on a tip, officers halted a car that had traveled from Uttar Pradesh state and confiscated the cache from a man who is believed to be the main supplier to New Delhi's drug peddlers, said P.R.S. Brar, the deputy police commissioner.

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SPORTS

Manning Gets His Shot at Sooners

By John Feinstein
WASHINGTON Post Service
KANSAS CITY, Missouri —
Tubby Tubbs, who has become the
number one player in the nation's
Final Four game in 31 years. It is
after all, a football conference. "I
spoke to Barry," Tubbs said, "and
we decided that if we win the
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They were also playing for the
biggest prize in college basketball.
That seemed strange since, before
Saturday, the Big Eight hadn't won
a Final Four game in 31 years. It is
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Specter of an Olympic Boycott

By Michael Janofsky
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For now, the
South African Olympic bid to bring
more countries together than ever
before, 161 of the 167 invited.
"Yet two developments in Britain
are causing African nations grave
concern and could lead to a boycott
of the Games, similar to the one in
1976 by 22 nations, many of them
African.

But if that in the end is the only
option, we will play it. We will use
everything at our disposal."
Budd voluntarily removed her-
self from the British team compet-
ing in the world cross-country
championships this month, but the
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pended her anyway until the
review, which is scheduled for next
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NBA's Jordan Cuts Loose for 59
Michael Jordan, here reacting after a three-period slam dunk...

Michael Jordan, here reacting after a three-period slam dunk
scored 59 points — including two free throws with four seconds
left in the game — to spur the Chicago Bulls to a 112-110 victory
over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday in Pontiac, Michigan. Jordan's
total was the season high for an NBA player. The victory was
Chicago's third in a row and 12th in its last 16 games; the Pistons
had defeated the Bulls in four of five previous meetings this year.

Tigers Defeat Red Sox, 5-3, In 10 Innings As Season Starts

In Baltimore, Teddy Figueroa
pitched three-hit ball for seven
innings and Dale Sveum's two-run
home run highlighted a 16-hit barrage
as the Brewers routed Baltimore in
the Orioles' worst loss ever in a
season opener.

BOSTON — Alan Trammell hit
a two-run homer off Boston reliever
Lee Smith with two outs in the
10th inning here Monday and the
Detroit Tigers beat the Red Sox, 5-
3, in the first game of the major
league baseball season.
In another game, in Baltimore,
the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the
Orioles, 12-0.
Roger Clemens of Boston and
Jack Morris of Detroit hooked up
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Hill Stops Emébé in 11th, Retaining WBA Crown

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches
BISMARCK, North Dakota —
Virgil Hill stopped Jean-Marie
Emébé of Cameroon in 11th round
to retain his World Boxing
Association light heavyweight boxing
title here Sunday night.



Virgil Hill, penetrating Jean-Marie Emébé's defenses during their WBA light heavyweight title fight.

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Table with columns: Basketball, NCAA Women's Final, NBA Standings, Final National Hockey League Standings, NHL Playoff Schedule, Preseason Baseball, European Soccer, Golf.

SIDELINES

Lyle Downs Green in U.S. Golf Playoff
GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) — Sandy Lyle, a given second
life when Ken Green three-putted the 72d hole, won the Greater Greensboro
Open golf tournament Sunday with a birdie putt on the first playoff
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Out to Lunch at Justice

WASHINGTON — "May I speak to the attorney general of the United States?" "I'm sorry, he is in conference with several lawyers now."



"That's not the half of it. The AG may have to face a special prosecutor for his role in the Iran-Contra affair."

"You'd be surprised how blind the AG has been concerning his blind trusts."

García Márquez Workshop The Associated Press MEXICO CITY — The Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel García Márquez is giving a workshop in Havana in which the students will collectively write a television mini-series.

Fluting in the Musical Marketplace

By David Wright New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In his memoir "I Really Should Be Practicing," Gary Graffman recalls that in the 1950s, when European pianists dominated the field, he, Leon Fleisher and Eugene Istomin were described so often as "outstanding young American pianists" that they were referred to themselves as the OYAFs.



Ransom Wilson, Carol Wincenc and Eugenia Zukerman (from left) with Jean-Pierre Rampal.

At an average age of about 40, the OYAFs are seasoned performers who generally appear younger than they are, partly because of the eagerness and seductiveness that seem inherent in their instrument, partly because of their eternal underdog status in the musical marketplace.

Rampal and Galway are the latest in a series of exceptional flutists who, from time to time, have risen to virtual glory. Johann Joachim Quantz (1697-1773), flute teacher of Frederick the Great, performed throughout Europe and inspired Vivaldi to compose flute concertos.

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Paula Robison, a founding member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, has been co-director of chamber music (with her husband Scott Nickrenz) at the various Spoleto Festivals in Italy, South Carolina and Australia for 10 years.

For Carol Wincenc, directing a festival proved to be a turning point in her career. A 1978 winner of the Naumburg Prize, she lived on a respectable slice of the small solo-flute pie for the next several years. Then she thought up the International Flute Festival — several days of performances at the Ordway Music Theater in St. Paul by traditional flute flutists from all over the world.

The piano may be a miracle of engineering, and the violin an uncanny, almost-human creature that suffers and exults — but the sound of the flute, like that of the horn, seems to come from a mythical distance, stirring primitive memories and supernatural visions, yet so alive as breath itself.

With their solo and chamber playing, their commissioning of new flute works ("a performer's most valuable contribution to society," says Wilson), and their nonflute enterprises, the OYAFs continue to work hard as ambassadors for the Nielsen and Ibert concertos, the Poulenc Sonata and other witty-lyric masterworks of their repertoire, hoping to coax connoisseurs into widening their tastes.

Performers' efforts to fit this delicate instrument into the heroic virtuoso mold have generally been in vain. Early in her career, Robison says, "I was impatient with people who said, 'Oh, it's only a flute.' I wanted to prove that a flute could be an opera singer's foot."

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